

# McADOO'S NOMINATION IS PREDICTED FRIDAY

## THE WEATHER.

Thunder showers Thursday night and warmer near lake.

On streets and newsstands, 3c per copy. Delivered by carrier in Hammond and West Hammond, 5c per month.

# THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

VOL. XV, NO. 12.

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1920.

HAMMOND, INDIANA

## FEELING OF STAMPEDE IN THE AIR

Leading Candidates Put Up Brave Front But Fear Crown Prince

(BULLETIN)  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—When at the meeting of the resolutions committee last night Bryan played one of his characteristic outbursts on the president's treaty attitude and charged Glass with "packing" the "steering committee" with "hide-bound administration supporters and sympathizers." The Virginia senator, who was presiding, pounded on the desk before him with his gavel as he engaged in a hot verbal exchange with the fiery New-branck.

Bryan's was an impassioned plea against what he termed "one man rule" and as he proceeded he directed his savage thrusts not only against what he declared to be the president's insistence that the senate alone ratify the treaty in accordance with its own opinions and demands, but against the course pursued in drafting the platform by Senator Glass.

Bryan charged that Glass' attitude had been "to deny men representing the 'steering committee,' who were better qualified to prepare a platform on which the Democratic party must go to the people than some of those who had been appointed to it."

(BULLETIN)  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—William Jennings Bryan was in a fighting mood when he arose at 8 o'clock this morning after retiring at 4 o'clock following the adjournment of the Democratic resolutions committee. He refused, however, to outline what his program would be when the platform is submitted to the convention. He immediately went into conference with some of his followers.

"I have nothing at all to say at this time," he declared. "If any of the others want to violate their pledge and reveal what took place at the night session of the resolutions committee they may do so, but I intend to keep my word."

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIKES  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—A feeling of stampede and storm hung heavy in the air today as the delegates filed into the convention hall for the night session of the resolutions committee they may do so, but I intend to keep my word."

The two other leading candidates for the Democratic nomination, Atty. Gen. A. Mitchell Palmer and Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, were not listed quite so high in the betting as they were yesterday morning, and signs of unrest were not lacking in their camps.

SITUATION CHANGES OVER NIGHT  
While yesterday forenoon the indications were that each of the big three leaders would obtain around 300 votes and under on the first ballot, the trio running pretty close together, claims were being made this morning of a change in the situation. A McAdoo leader asserted the following table would be found

Refuses to See Reporters and May Give Statement To The Press.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)  
HUNTINGTON, L. I., July 1.—An attempt to get William Gibbs McAdoo to comment this morning upon the action of the Rev. Dr. Burrus Jenkins in placing his name in nomination before the Democratic national convention were fruitless.

Reporters bore down upon the McAdoo country home in a flying wedge shortly after daybreak, but the former secretary of the treasury refused to see them. In response to written questions he sent out the following written reply:

"Mr. McAdoo has nothing to say. If he has anything he wishes to say later in the day it will be in the form of a statement given to the whole press simultaneously."

From servants it was learned that Mr. McAdoo was preparing for his usual busy day routine and that he would go to New York on the 8 o'clock train, but he failed to appear at the railway station.

Later in the morning Mr. McAdoo motored to old Spring harbor and then caught a train there for New York.

LADY POLITICIANS JUST SAVE ONE ANOTHER

One Hopes The Other is Sitting on the Fence With Feet on Same Side.

(BY WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD)  
[STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE]  
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 30.—The way those Democratic women attack each other in their political fights, and even in their vote-getting is downright disheartening to a politician who always tries to avoid a fight and to make friends.

"Why don't you come in for Palmer?" Mrs. Clarence Renshaw, of Pittsburgh, asked a woman delegate.

"Why I'm on the fence," was the response.

"Well I hope you're on the fence like a lady with both feet on the same side of the rail," Mrs. Renshaw answered.

At a breakfast given by the ladies for Palmer in the rose room at the Palace hotel, a large number of prospective converts to Palmerism was gathered.

"I don't like Palmer because he wears spats," said one woman looking across the table at Palmer who sat in white-haired majesty.

An answer came back full of fire, that cost Palmer one supporter.

"We're choosing Mr. Palmer for his head, not his feet, was the biting response of the lady apostle."

SENATOR GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN of Oregon hopes the convention will become hopelessly deadlocked over Palmer, McAdoo and Cox, thus giving him a chance to win the nomination as a dark horse.

far wrong on the first ballot:

McAdoo, 258; Cox, 234; Palmer, 198; Smith, 99; Marshall, 30; Edwards, 28; Meredith, 26; Davis, 24; Clark, 24; Owen, 23; Hitchcock, 16; Cummings, 14; Gerard, 10.

Other McAdoo supporters, however, were of the opinion the former cabinet member would not poll very heavily on the getaway, but would ride in on the crest of a stampede later on in the balloting. These were inclined to think Gov. Cox would lead the procession to begin with, falling back as the atmosphere general advanced a trifle, both finally being converted and swiftly distanced by McAdoo before either got any where near the two-thirds vote danger line.

Cox and Palmer pluggers, however, continue to put up a brave front despite what must be considered at least as surface indications.

POLITICIANS today are studying the votes represented in the parades following the nomination speeches of the three leaders yesterday. In the Cox procession were Ohio, Mississippi, Arizona, Kentucky, Florida, Maryland, Arkansas and Alaska, whose votes number 162. In the Palmer parade there were Pennsylvania, Maine, Hawaii, District of Columbia, Porto Rico, Rhode Island and Florida again, a total of 128 votes. Toward the end, however, Michigan and Illinois joined in, giving the attorney general a grand total of 218 votes, matching under the standards of the states.

## VIRGINIA LEAGUE OF NATIONS PLANK IS AMENDED TODAY

Provides for Accepting of Reservations

Resolution Committee Has Stormy Eight-Hour Session Last Night

BY J. HART CAMPBELL  
[STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE]  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. July 1.—An amendment to the so-called Virginia plank involving the league of nations which would pledge the Democratic party not to oppose the acceptance of any reservations clearer or more specific than the obligations of the United States to the league associates was adopted by the Democratic resolutions committee by a vote of 32 to 18 after a stormy eight-hour session that ended at 3:30 this morning.

AMENDMENT IS FORCED  
The amendment was forced upon the administration forces by Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, one of the bitter opponents of President Wilson's league of nations policy.

The Walsh amendment added after the sentence in the "Virginia plank" which reads:

"We advocate prompt ratification of



W. BOURKE COCHRAN, silver-tongued orator from New York, makes use of his eloquence in an appeal for an Irish freedom plank in the Democratic platform.

the treaty without reservations which would impair its essential integrity. The words "but it is the Democratic party does not oppose the acceptance of any reservations making clearer or more specific the obligations of the U. S. to the league associates."

GLASS OPPOSES IT  
The adoption of the amendment in the face of strongly expressed opposition by Senator Glass of Virginia, author of the "Virginia plank" and chief spokesman for President Wilson in the making of the Democratic platform was continued by anti-administration leaders as a signal victory for them.

It was pointed out that the adoption of the Democratic platform with the Walsh amendment written into it would place the Democratic party on record for the first time as willing to have the treaty ratified by the senate with any reservations as would leave no doubt as to the obligations the American people would have to assume under the league of nations covenant.

WILL GIVE AN OPPORTUNITY  
Heretofore it was stated, the position of the administration has been that it did not oppose any reservations which were merely "interpretative" and "non-destructive."

The Walsh amendment was regarded by those who voted for it as giving the way for ratification of the treaty by providing the Democratic side of the senate with a complete opportunity to support such reservations as would fully protect American rights and sovereignty without being accused of not being in accord with their own party.

VINDICATE SENATORS  
The amendment also would vindicate the attitude assumed by the 21 Democratic platform and unqualified on the republicans for the Lodge reservations in order to save the treaty from defeat the second time.

The amendment was the only adopted by the committee that materially changed the meaning or phraseology of the "Virginia plank."

Efforts of Vice-President Marshall and Senators Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, and Atlee Pomerene, of Ohio, and of Wm. J. Bryan to secure the adoption of amendments offered by them in turn were voted down before Senator Walsh of Mass. scored his victory.

BRYAN DOWN TO DEFEAT  
Before the adoption of purpose of the administration forces to write into the Democratic platform man unqualified endorsement of President Wilson's league policy Bryan went down to overwhelming defeat. He like the others whose amendments were defeated, as only while to muster a scattering 15 or 16 votes.

The acrimonious debate in which the administration and anti-administration spokesmen were involved for hours

(Continued on page ten.)

## Did You Hear That

THE Straube Piano company was the first concern to go to the mat with the county board of review this season.

JUDGE Charles H. Friedrich is still waiting for the Dairymple meeting and maybe you think Charles isn't loaded for bear.

S. T. KLAUITTER, the West Hammond musician, has opened a school of instruction in the piano and violin for the benefit of the 36 children who graduated from St. Andrew's school last Sunday.

CITY CLERK Andy Stachowicz of West Hammond has his speech all ready to deliver at the mass meeting of the North Siders at the Westworth school tonight. The folks will learn some plain facts about their city's financial condition.

PAINTERS are at work redecorating the interior of the court room of the Hammond federal building. It will be quite a surprise to Judge Anderson to find the place all slicked up when he comes again next fall.

FRED LASH, who runs the popular restaurant on East Sibley street, has only one objection to day light saving. Many of his customers never switched their dinner hour when the change was made and now they come stringing in anywhere from 10 to 2 o'clock.

J. E. STINSON and Dave Boone with their wives will leave tomorrow morning for Mississippi to enjoy an outing on their farm. The return date is uncertain as Boone insists it will not be until after they have devastated 40 acres of watermelons.

MAT LUDWIG went fishing a few days ago at Cedar lake. He was out in the middle of it when a cloud, or something equally dampening, burst over him. "And there was I," he said, "an insurance man, wet to the skin, and with no rain insurance at all."

WILLIAM SWELTER, 119 Williams street, Hammond, has been granted a two-weeks vacation by the Standard Oil company. Bill says he doesn't know just what to do with his vacation, but hopes to find some use for it before the time is up.

J. J. HISS, 44 Mason street, gave his laundry ticket by mistake to Art Knight, doorman at the De Luxe theater, the other evening. He got in the theater all right. The trouble came when he tried to collect his laundry with the movie ticket. He didn't get his laundry out.

ROY COCOOL is willing to try anything once. A friend suggested that Roy buy a nobby shirt with paper buttons. The latest creation, "It was a beautiful shirt until I got wet in a rainstorm," says Roy, "and then the buttons swelled to such an extent that I had to use a knife to get the shirt off."

ROY J. GIBBONS, assistant city editor of the Cleveland Press, here on a visit finds it impossible to tear himself away. Yesterday the young man realizing his vacation period was drawing rapidly to a close wired his office for an extension. "I'll be with you, Hammond, for a few days more," smiled the Clevelander, as he re-read an answering telegram received this morning.

CHARLES GREEN, 4 Warren street, yesterday red to work at the Lion store, where he manages the basement department. "In the seat ahead was the most trusting man I ever saw," says Green. "He was talking to a friend and said, 'I've got so much confidence in my wife that I'll ride in my electric, sitting on the front seat, with my face toward the rear, while she runs the car.' If that isn't the height of courage, I don't know what is."

MRS. ANNA LYNCH, proof reader on The Times almost had heart failure when she read proof on an ad today stating that William Lynch would not be responsible for any debts contracted by his wife. Her husband's name is William and his visions of herself paying for her own hats, shoes and ice cream sodas nearly broke her heart. But it's all right now. The William Lynch who struck for liberty lives at 2594 Elm street, Indiana Harbor.

ATTORNEY Phil Greenwald wondered why his new Paige coupe knocked when he drove it slow. He stopped at a garage. With him was a charming young woman. "What all the car?" he asked the garage hand. The garage man said the car was all right, but that Greenwald tried to drive too slow.

"Does he drive fast enough?" asked the garage man of the young woman. Her answer came quickly, "I SHOULD SAY NOT!"

E. L. WYMAN, real estate dealer and carrier of 686 Hohman street, hired a man who styled himself as a "lawn expert" to care for his front yard. "The fellow dug right in," says Wyman "and started planting early in the spring. It was wonderful the way it grew. I went away on a vacation and when I returned I was amazed to see the garden had switched places with the lawn. The 'expert' whom I hired had planted lettuce seed. I'll take care of it myself this time."

ALBERT E. GRIFFITHS, deputy prosecutor, tried hard to shake off a persistent real estate man from Chicago yesterday. The chap wanted to sell Griffiths a home in a Chicago suburb. As a final argument the salesman said, "Your street car passes a slaughter house, a rendering works, a soap factory, a glue factory, a glucose plant and a large flower garden. You can read your paper and tell just where you are without looking up." But Griffiths not to be outdone, queried "How can I rely on my sniffer when I have a cold?"

## Huge Tire Theft Is Reported

The startling information that box car bandits operating in the Hammond yards of several railroads have made away with thousands of dollars worth of property in the past six months was partly verified today in a letter received by Chief of Police Peter Ausgen from A. R. Osborn of the United States railroad administration.

Aid of Hammond police was asked by the administration in searching for tires valued at \$5,344 stolen from a N. Y. C. & H. R. car, while on a siding in the local yards. The date of the theft is said to have been between June 13 and 21.

## Two More Officers Put in Resignations

Hammond will be jolted mightily one of these days when the city arises some morning to find itself without police protection.

Today two more policemen attached to Hammond Central station, turned in their resignations, effective at once. The reason for leaving the department was the same in each instance— inability of the officer to maintain himself and family on a basis accepted as decent and American, at the present rate of pay.

The patrolmen who will leave the department today are: Officer Henry Hesterman for over seven years a Hammond policeman and Officer Tom Flanagan.

Flanagan and Hesterman, both noted for their courage and integrity, have long been assigned to the business district. Flanagan, a member of the force for over five years, has engaged in three gun battles with thieves and at one time narrowly escaped death in a tussle with a giant negro. The colored man shot at Flanagan, the bullet passing through the officer's raincoat. Flanagan grappled with the negro and knocked him unconscious, when he struck the giant over the head with his revolver, completely shattering it. The men will be sorely missed both by brother officers and Hammond's business houses.

Flanagan, it is understood, has accepted the position of Chief watchman at the American Malt Products company.

## EMBARGO ON TO CLEAR R. R. YARDS

Essentials only will be permitted to move between Chicago and Gary, commencing today, in the intricately embargo placed on freight movements by terminal managers.

Railroad officials hope this will relieve the congestion growing from the series of strikes and the shortage of switching crews. It is believed the yards can be cleared of the thousands of cars held here, and that incoming and outgoing freight can be more easily moved.

The clearing of the yards will enable the railroads to handle coal cars, to relieve the present shortage, and for the winter supply.

## NEW SPANISH WAR VETERANS OFFICERS

Election of officers and reorganization of Ernest R. Pughman Camp No. 18, Spanish War Veterans of Hammond, were held at a special meeting last night. The following officers were elected and installed:

Commander—A. K. Thompson.  
Senior Vice Commander—J. R. Smith.  
Junior Vice Commander—W. D. Patton.

Officer of the Day—Otto Herhold.  
Officer of the Guard—Wm. Schneider.  
Chaplain and Patriotic Instructor—H. E. Granger.

Adjutant—Carl Vermett.  
Quartermaster—L. J. Palmer.  
Trustee (one year)—Otto Herhold.  
Trustee (two years)—H. E. Granger.  
Trustee (three years)—C. G. King.

Henceforth the camp will meet regularly on the first and third Wednesday of the month in the G. A. R. room of the Hammond court house. The meetings will begin at 8 o'clock sharp. All veterans of the Spanish War who reside in Hammond and the Calumet region are invited to become members of the camp. Those desiring to affiliate should communicate with Carl Vermett, 404 Michigan avenue or come to the next meeting.

The ceremonies last night were performed by Past Commander Frank J. Walsh of Lafayette.

## BLOCK CHAIRMEN ARE SELECTED

Block chairmen, chosen recently to solicit funds for the organization of schools in Robertdale and Whiting for week-day religious instruction have been busy this week. It is planned to install a school at Robertdale and also one at Whiting. Robertdale is expected to raise \$2,500 for the cause and the solicitors are hoping that the people will respond liberally in order that the quota can be made on the first round, thus eliminating the necessity of making several clean-up trips over the same territory.

See Brown's fruit sale on another page of this paper. 6-10-7-1

## SALE OF POLISH LIBERTY BONDS IS DRAGGING

The nation wide drive for the sale of \$50,000,000 worth of Polish liberty bonds is now in its final week and committees in Hammond, West Hammond and other cities of the Calumet region are grudgingly rebuffing their efforts. Hammond and West Hammond are away behind their quotas, whereas reports from many other cities of the country show them to be over the top.

Each night mass meetings are being held which are gradually swelling the hotel subscriptions. Dr. R. O. Ostrowski of Hammond is working almost day and night in order to keep Hammond Poles up to the reputation which they helped establish for the city during the many campaigns during the war.

Hammond's bond quota is \$36,600, while West Hammond is expected to raise \$13,900. West Hammond has subscribed over \$10,000. Rev. Nowakowski and his committee are still plugging away in the hope that during the next six days they may be able to make their quota. In Hammond, the parish of Rev. Chylowski, which comprises the Poles of East Hammond, has purchased \$20,000 worth of bonds. The north side parish headed by Rev. Sereczynski, has purchased \$10,000 worth.

The First National bank and the Northern Trust & Savings bank of Hammond, and the West Hammond Trust & Savings bank, are handling the bonds for the two cities. Arrangements have been made whereby bonds may be purchased on payments similar to those of the U. S. liberty loan. The bonds bear 6 per cent interest and are backed by a first mortgage on the vast natural resources of Poland, its oil wells, forests and valuable mines.

While the loan was designed to be floated principally among people of Polish descent, many Hammond men of American nativity have purchased bonds because they consider them a good investment. The entire fifty millions will be spent in America for railroad equipment, farm and textile machinery. With these much needed products of American industry Poland will be placed on her feet and will be enabled to retire the bonds at their maturity.

## THEY JUST EXPRESS SYMPATHY, THAT'S ALL

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—A plank expressing sympathy for the Irish people, but leaving the question of recognition of their independence to the league of nations was included in the platform submitted to the Democratic resolutions committee by its "steering committee" at its session ending at 3:30 o'clock this morning.

A provision of the plank, however, pledged the Democratic party to support such action of the American government as would cause the American representatives in the league of nations council as to present the cause of Ireland and press for immediate consideration of it.

It was said that Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby was the author of this plank.

## COUPLE APPEAL TO SUPERIOR COURT

George Sczyplak and his wife Mary, say they've been treated unjustly by the Superior court of Hammond. They blame their misfortune to the fact that they do not understand the English language and were not acquainted with the operation of courts.

Last April John Burkhart of Hammond recovered judgment in the sum of \$750 against them for damages on account of assault and battery. George and Mary did not appear and the judge went to Burkhart by default after his testimony was heard.

The morning the defendants in the first suit filed a petition through Attorney E. G. Sprout asking to have the judgment set aside and praying for an injunction against Sheriff Lewis Barnes to prevent him from serving an execution which is now in his hands.

The Sczyplaks say that they have an entirely different story of the assault and battery which occurred in June, 1919. Burkhart, they say, came to their home while the husband was away and brutally assaulted Mrs. Sczyplak, attempting to force her to have improper relations with him. As the woman was about to be overpowered her husband arrived and treated Burkhart pretty roughly.

They are confident that if the court had heard their side of the story, Burkhart would never have been granted the judgment. Until the matter has been acted upon again, it is urged that the hand of the sheriff be stayed as the serving of the execution will mean the sale of their cow and furniture because they have no money.

## PLANS NEW CHURCH

St. Andrew's parish in West Hammond is planning to erect a new church to replace the one which was destroyed by fire several years ago. Owing to the restrictions on account of the war, rebuilding was delayed and temporary quarters were used.

The church has now outgrown its present accommodations and something must be done. There are over 300 families in the parish. The matter is to be taken up at a special meeting which has been called for next Sunday afternoon. As yet it has not been decided where the meeting will be held as the parish has no hall large enough for such a mass meeting.

## CONVENTION IS EXCITED AS THE HOUR APPROACHES

BY MARLEN E. PEW  
[STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE]  
AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 1.—Now the faithful nomination hour approaches. Strong hearts are quaking. No man knows the name of the bridegroom. The convention is in a flutter of excited discussion concerning points for and against the distinguished group of gentlemen whose names have been formally proposed as standard bearers in the much expected to come.

CANT MAKE THE HURDLE  
No candidate now has possession sufficient pledges or even remotely divided strength to hurdle the necessary two-third majority of 728 votes. That fact is as plain as Billy Bryan's bald spot. There must be a landslide or a coalition of forces for any one of them to win.

Dark horses are still possibilities. Just at this moment the indication is that there may be a deadlock. The first ballot will reveal little of significance.

WALSH WINS VICTORY  
Word came in the night of the platform which has brewed a new kind of league of nations broth.

Senator Walsh of Mass., leader of the opponents of the straight-out Virginia platform endorsement of the league of nations has won an important victory. The news is startling to the delegates. They are trying to estimate its real significance. Senator Walsh and his hardy band have wrung more from the league advocates in a few hours than has been gained by opponents of the league in weeks and months of senate debate. That fact is clear.

NO OPPOSING RESERVATIONS  
It was to his end that Carter Glass and associates on the sub-committee to frame the platform were smoked out into the full committee on resolutions and platform. As stated in these dispatches Glass presented only an elucidated Virginia platform plank in his tentative draft.

As the matter now stands, the Democratic party does not oppose the acceptance of any reservations making clearer or more specific the obligations of the United States to the league of nations associates.

The delegates are discussing the significance of this with the greatest

(Continued on page five.)

## BUNNELL MAKES LONG AIR TRIP

E. N. Bunnell, Hammond's most famed air bus, left last night for Chattanooga, Tenn., to take his longest aerial ride. He will make the return trip by aeroplane tomorrow.

Mr. Bunnell accompanied Lieut. Bob Blair who plans to spend some time at Hammond and East Chicago, carrying passengers on short flights. Last year he became acquainted with Mr. Bunnell, E. N. Wilkey of East Chicago and numerous other people of the Calumet region while he was flying at Grant Park and Ashton field at Chicago.

Blair has been in the flying game for ten years. Three years was spent in the aviation service in the U. S. army. In all that time he has never had an accident. He is called the "old woman of the air" by other flyers because he refuses to indulge in stunts. "I'll be flying when those birds are buried and forgotten," says Blair.

Blair brought one plane to East Chicago this week and on unloading it from the freight car it was learned that spark plug magneto, tools and other valuable fittings had been stolen. His loss was about \$2,500. It was decided to go to Chattanooga, for his other machine and not trust it to the railroads. This made possible Mr. Bunnell's flight. The distance is 500 miles and Blair expects to be able to make it in seven hours. Only one stop will be made en route.

They will start back tomorrow forenoon and land at the Schrum field on State Line street, just south of the Schrum road.

## TRY TO BEAT TRAIN; BOTH IN HOSPITAL

Trying to beat the engineer resulted this noon in a narrow escape from death of two South Holland, Ill., men, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a fast train at the Jesse street crossing of the I. H. B. railroad.

Both men, who gave their names as Cary L. Abbott and his father, E. F. Abbott, were taken to St. Margaret's hospital in Burr's ambulance. They are not seriously injured.

According to Henry Washburn, the flagman at the crossing, the men approached at a high rate of speed. They were signalled to stop but, according to the watchman, attempted to beat the train which was composed of a locomotive and a way-car.

The automobile was carried for a distance of 200 feet. It was completely demolished.

The accident occurred during the first hour of Captain Emil Bunde's day shift. "Looks as though it was going to be a busy month," said the Captain.

## ELECT NEW DIRECTORS

At a special meeting of stockholders of the King Sobieski Building & Loan Association of West Hammond last night three new directors were elected. Former Mayor Constantine Wosawsky presided at the meeting while Mike Polus, Bernard Burczyk and S. T. Klawitter acted as secretaries.

The three men receiving the highest number of votes were Stanley Lukowski, the State Line grocer who polled 1,039, John Potchanski, owner of Sobieski hall, who received 711, and Wladyslaw Kasecki, building contractor, who ranked third with 569.

## 5 P.M. NEWS FLASHES

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)  
WASHINGTON, July 1.—Notification arrangements for Senator Harding, the republican presidential nominee, were completed in the main today at a conference held at the senator's office with Col. T. Coleman Du Pont of Delaware, chairman of the special sub-committee of the republican national committee, to arrange for these ceremonies to take place July 22.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)  
ATLANTA, Ga., July 1.—The street car system of this city is tied up by a strike today. Jitneys boosted fares to 50 cents and were overwhelmed by passengers.

Every sort of conveyance is being pressed into service and thousands are walking. The company announced today cars would be running with non-union men Friday.

## M'ADOO HAS NOTHING TO SAY

Refuses to See Reporters and May Give Statement To The Press.

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(BY WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD)  
[STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE]  
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